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Holidays and Sundays-Leave Ports mouth Plains, 9.20, 10.20, 11.20 a.m., 2.20, 3.20, 4.20, 5.20, 6.20, 7.20 p. m. Leave Greenland Parade, 9.55, 10.55, 11.55 a.m., 2.55, 3.55, 4.55, 5.55, 6.55.

THE WEATHER

Washington, Jan. 15-Porceast for Southern New England-Fair, warm- The Ottoman government failed to nitely to break the negotians and al-er Wednesday; Thursday increasing convene the grand council today and so thank England for the hospitality

vicinity-likir and warmer Wednes- efficacy of the note which the powers day and Thursday; moderate south-

MINIATURE ALMANAC

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Sunn sets	4.37
Length of day	9.26
Day's increase	. 22
High tide 4.30 a, m., 5 p	, т.
Light auto lamps	5.07

BERESUMED City Physician Johnston Makes Interesting Report

Plains and Greeland Parade as fol- Stated That Balkan Allies Have Made Up Their Mind to That Effect

London, January 14-Unless-unfor- and the powers seen events should change the current. The Balkan kingdoms moreover are of affairs, the war in the Near Bast anious to obtain relief from the heavy will be resumed within a week, and burdens of keeping their armies

minds to take up arms a second time, ers a reasonable time to agree on the The Turks last week were threatening note, frame it and present to Irave London and let matters take Turkey. But this once done, if Turkey whatever course they might. Now as is probable falls to yield, they are that the Balkan delegates are merely have agreed to call anoth drifting, without a fixed policy, and the conference through Sir Ddward they have decided to end the seeming. Grey or Rechad Pasha, who accarding

apparently has no intention of meeting the allies outlined at Adrian-play under which the discussions Local forecast for Portsmouth and lople. The allies do not believe in the occurred. will present at Constantinople because simply advises Turkey to submit to imanders will notify ople for fear of complications in oth- resumed within ninety six hours, er parts of the empire at a time when Turkey could not find moral or financial support in Europe.

Turkish government knows that this means nothing because it table to agree on any coercive terms, Thus the presentation by the puw-Lent is ushered in this year at an ers of the note, it is pointed out date than usual, making its might mean simply the opening of a appearance on February 5, and the new chapter in the already wearlsome valuely asked for thirty four years, official Christmas season is corres- diplomatic parleyings and the shifting pondingly short, ending next Salurday of the debate from one between the belligerentsto the one between Turkey

Europe will witness the horrors of a war footing indefinitely. Wishing winter campaign. however to observe at the diplomatte Wishing The allies have firmly made up their courtesies, they have given the powthe Balkan delegates are convinced determined to act. Their governments ly fruitless debutes and wire pulling, to the rotation following would be the and begin the battles onew, where next presiding officer. They will then they left off more than a month ago. simply announce their decision defi-

Immediately afterward, Sofia, Belgrade and Cettinje and the Servian, couched in too mild terms, and Bulgarian and Montenegrin comhe fate of war and abandon Adrian - headquarters that hostilities will be

The ailies say that it is easy to predict the course of events. After they have stormed Tchatalia, they proph esy, Turkey will be ready to cede Addianople just as after the Italians is aware that the pawers will be un- landed in Tripoli she offered to make concessions which previously she had strenuously refused, and as after the victories of the Balkan states, she consented to grant reforms they had

DEATH RATE

for Past Year.

rate to be at the rate of 15 per 1000. The report is as follows:

Population, 11,269. Annual death ate per 1000, 17-plus.

Causes of death. Accidental drowning..... Acute indigestion Apopléxy Appendicitis Bronchitis Cerebral softening..... Conculsions Exhaustion lastro entritis Heart disease..... ocomuter Ataxia Marasmus Nephritis

Pernicious vomiting neumonia Poliomyelitis Pulmonary tuberculosis Senility

Total deaths Males 114 Females Nativity. New Hampshire (ontside of Ports-

mouth) other states

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From 50 to 60 years.....

From 70 to 80 years.....

from 90 to 100 years.....

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ilekel trimmings, glass oven door, over price, \$35. At Paul's, 87 Market street

Woonspoket rubber boots, \$2.50.

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Local residents

yphold Fever

Contagious Diseases.

tubtheria cases. Reported, Dioc

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SENATORSHIP STILL IN DOUBT

City physician Charles E. Johnston has just issued a mortuary report of the city of Portsmonth for the year of 1912, which shows the annual death - Hollis Will Not Land the Prize

there was no choice for United States him the chance to win. Having falled ceiving 218 votes to 198 for Solon A. senator by the legislature today, and another viva voce vote will be taken at noon temorrow. That will be la upon the remarkable record for atendance that had been recorded the first week of the session, when everyne of the 403 surviving members resranged for the sick members of the Woods of Milan, Republican, who was thsent from the house unimpaired, The speaker did not vote. This left 397 voting in the lower branch. publican, was not present, and President Sawyer, Democrat, did not vote, leaving 22 to vote in the senate. It nok twelve votes to effect a choice in he senate, and Henry F. Bollis, the Democratic gaucus nominee had ele-Joyal of Manchester voted for Frank P. Curpenter of Manchester, and Beal of Plymouth for Clarence E. Jarr of Andover; the Republican rote was also divided. Quinby re-elving six and Filishury three, Nor did the democratic causus

rate in the house. Boulanger of Man-Whitcomb of Swanzey for Carr. Conddering the six not voling, 152 was seessary for a choice. Hollis received 193, The only Republican who vared it was this afternoon, Whether some opresented his home ward and beause he is the choice of my constituints I cast my vote for Henry P. Hol-The Republican vote in nouse was a free for all. Quinby had 108, Pillsbury 50, Bass 15, Gile 7, Boroughs I, Chalmers I, and eight other t cuch, a total of 204. Had the Republicans voted steadily for one man

he would have had five more than enough for a choice, as regards the louse. Had today's vote been comsined in joint convention and Tuk date he would have follen five short even with the Republican vote that given for Mr. Hollis. Because of this the Democrats were measy though still, hopeful after to-

lay"s voting. Hollis's friends were clearly surprised that so many of the us supported its nomince, and disappointed that they did not make greator broads into the Republican ranks. Buoyed up by the case of their trisnight in the election of state officials in the legislature, they had been cononly Democratic hope still is that the Republicans will present them with the senutorship, for they realize that they have not enough of their own.

On the other hand they are anxious solid Democratic strength tuday given Mr. Hollis, They know that there are many Democratic members with whom he is not and has not been first choice, but because he secured

Concord, Jan. 14-As was predicted ing to forego for regularity and give lis's friends is lest they will feel that there can be no longer a valld claim that the caucus action is binding and without any choice. The state of the that it is the duty of men who put ballot was as follows: party welfare to the fore to try out Henry F., Hollis, d...... some other in the hope that Repub- Henry B. Quimby, r........ 10: land him, and before the Republicans | Sherman E. Burroughs, r....... 25 the choice that their real majority Henri Ledoux, d. glower entitles them to manifest.

that the Republicans were bustoning to vote solidly for someone of their Affred F. Howard, r..... The Bass vote today was disappointingly small, The low- Samuel W. Emery, r..... est number claimed for him was 23, and he got but fifteen. The leaders of this little band firmly declare that vote for Mr. Hollis, They have thus fur shown themselves partroumrly well organized. There were more prominent men of each of the parties here this afternoon and they have meen seen about the hotel since the legislature organized.

Of all the coublicans appear the east well organized. The number of men wor flion votes were cast tolay is only one cyldence of it, The uncertainty of the situation

has been never more pronounced than or a Democrat was Chase of Con- thing would transpire to clear it up and who prefaced his vote for Hollis over night remains to be seen statement that "because I Another vote must be had at agon

ANOTHER BALLOT WITH NO CHOICE

Edward N. Pearson Elected Secretary of State by a Unanimous Vote.

(Special to The Herald)

Concord, Jan. 15 .- The New Hampthire legislature today unanimously reelected Secretary of State Edward N. Pearson, William H. Kimball of Stratford was elected commissary general. Become E. Farrand, democrat, of Pen-Carter, republican.

At noon in joint convention a ballo was taken for United States senator,

F. P. Carpenter, d..... But there were no impressive signs [E. N. Pearson, r........ John W. Keiley, r.....

FACE THE PEOPLE.

Brakeman on Boston & Maine Get New Orders.

Brakemen on passenger trains et he Boston and Maine will hereafter face the passengers when making announcements or calling out stations They must speak plainly, and make innouncements at such times as will be most advantegous to the traveling

Danesh H. McIntosh, C. E. Woods, ames Batchelder und Mr. Barrett loft this morning in a 1913 Cadillac on weeks pleasure trip in New York.

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Breezy Items From Village Across the River.

Kittery Correspondent's Teleprione, 778-M; P. O. box 303.

dance will be held in Grange Hall on Thursday evening:

Mrs. Regan of Portsmouth was a visitor here Monday.

Schools in district No. 7, opened Monday under Miss Brewster Somersworth in the grammar department, and Miss Ethel Prisbee of Kittery Point in the primary. A furnace has been installed which meets a long

Home made bread and other home cooking to order at Carrol's, Jan 10,

The mid week prayer meeting of the Advent church wil be beld at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Dixon on Thursday evening.

home from a visit in Boston.

wick, After the ecremony was completed a fine supper was served. Mrs. George Snow last evening

gave a very pleasant party to members of the Progressive and Place Hill Whist Club, in celebration of the tenth anniversary of her marriage. Twenty ladies were in attendance and five tables of whist was the feature of the evening. Mrs. Snow was presented a handsome gold bracelet by the two clubs as a remembrance of the day. She served ite cream, fancy cake and assorted cookles to her guests, who left for their several homes a) a late hour, wishing Mr. tomorrow and Mrs. Snow many more years of | That there was a general expentwedded life.

Shannon of Pleasant street.

Miss Lattle Windrich of Campagn

cial street has falten a position to the law office of Einer Burnham.

During the recent windstorms eral hendstones in Orchard Grove cometery were blown down.

intervene, met with a very severe ac-cident on Tuesday morning. Miss Mills is an attendant at the Austin grammar school, and while playing on the ice fripped and fell in such a manner as to break her left wrist, splintering the bones very hadly. It was necessary to take her to the Portsmouth Rospital to set the fruclure, and it was feared that ' sho

Mr. William Blake of Klitery De-78-M; P. O. box 303.

An invitation apron an neektle eral Hospital is reported to be slowly

improving.
- Whipple Lodge I. O. G. T. meets this evening at Grouge Hall.

Mrs. Edwin Duncan of -Williams avenue is restricted to the house by ⁴ illness.

Miss Annie Hanscom and Master Robert Hodgson of Dover are visi tors in lown today.

Many members of Canton Senter

Patricrein Militant, of Portspiouth wite live in this town accompanied by their ladies and a few invited friends attended the inspection and installa Hon last evening. This event was o more than passing interest to members residing here, for the rethn Thursday evening.

Mrs. John M. L. Willis has returned faithfully held that honored position for three consecutive terms, and dur-Mrs. Oren Dixon of Kittery Point ing all that time has unceasingly was in town Tuesday.

Worked for the interest of the order,

The new officers of Jahn F. 1111 and brought in many new members. worked for the interest of the order, Grange were installed on Monday vy. The flat of officers installed also include by John Abbott of North Ber cludes Bertram R. Stewart, who is noother untiling worker. A full account will be found in another column.

(Continued From Page Onc.)

may that the deadlock would be ger has mapped out a strenuous com-Mr. and Mrs. John Kunffman of prolonged even after today's vote ap- paign for his charge, and for the next Pleasant street quiety observed the fearest in the consteration among the couple of months it looks as if Britton A match between the two would be on Tuesday.

Joseph McCobb of Charlesiawn, Precords of the prolonged Message of Charlesiawn, Precords of the Pr Mass, passed Tuesday at his summer contest of 1881 was referred to for a number of votes in the first ballot here if no choice is effected for Sathone on Pleasant street.

Dreeedent. The voting then dogan, was 328, on the first Friday the whole urday or Manday sessions at least. William Wardwell of Chelsea, Mass Tuesday, June, 13 and a choice was minuter was 52; on Saturday 17, and The question has also been raised a visiting his sister. Mrs. Annie affected Thursday, August 2 on the Monday 20, A week later it was Fels in one than one value can be had 43rd ballol, A vote was taken on Pri-day 23, Saturday 9, Mondry 19, When on the same day. Then on some days day and Saturday (and Monday until after the third week of voting, then Surday, the total of the Monday fol-lines three, On Wednesday, July 14,

Iack Britton, Crack Lightweight, has Mapped out a Strenuous Campaign



New York, Jan. 15-Jack Brittan, Britton disposes of the men be in the crack local lightweight is now on the warpath. Dan Morgan, his manu-

matched with he will make every eff-ort to invelgie Pacy McFarland or Willie Richie into a match. Britton in considered to be the cleverest of ali Hightweights, not even barring Packy

adjournament was made on Friday lowing was 23. Bul on the no here were three vollings and on the noth the following Monday. But on quorant days, the hour of meeting was 120 two. On the last day the coneral hundstones in Occined Grove
Genetery were blown down.

Miss After Mills, youngest daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mills of the

dynamic being present. The whole of that members will not need to stay

Here's

hunch!

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In addition to the voting for semior tomorrow, will come the election of a secretary of state, state treasure and commissary general. The speaker abounced the standing

against by a majority.

12th two. On the last day the con-vention voird three times. On severa

other days a resolution was offered to builted a second time, but it was voted

committees this morning and this afternoon his selection for employes o the house.
Of the standing committee five

chairmanships went to members who have by their votes classed themselves as Progreusiven; eleven to Demo-erate and seventeen to Republicans fiff the thirty three, six chairmanship went to Concord members and five t Manchester members.

League Five, 4; Navy Yard Five 0

At the Areade alleys Tuesday eyening, Manager Hell's picked team of mayy yard league bowlers defented Jack Renner's "Navy Yard Five" Ink. ing all four points, and winning the total plufall by 62 pins. The league team rolled a steady game through-out, their 489 for the second string being the highest rolled at the alleys this senson. Renner was high with 318, and was the only man on the defeated team who was able to lift the plas consistently. The summary:

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LINCOLN FEATURES IN THE CENTURY.

The February Century will contain three Lincoln features of much inter est. One will be an explanation of Uncoln's secret pranisa to ensoporate with McCleilan to save the Union it the event of Metfollan's election. A facsimile of the manuscript which is owned by Mrs. John Huy, will Hus-trate the article. John Langdon Kalno has written of "Lincoln as a Boy Knew Hlm," glying several auge lates both-serious and humprous. The third feature will be "A New Story of Lincoln's Assussimution," a hitherte anpublished record of an aye-witness by Jesse W. Welk.

A new husiness tirm have leased reoms on Market street, and will ^lobofilly open for business.

What Is Happening In the Harbor Town.

Roland Hedell is able to be out galn after an Illness,

Miss Ethel Prisbee began her school utles in Ellot on Monday, Mrs. Roger W. Churchill is confined o her home by illness.

Jacob, Witham is critically Ill at his iome on Gerrish Island.
Arrived, Schooner Lillian, Glouces-

ter, Mass., for Southwest Hurbor, Me. The schooner Herman F. Kimball, which sailed for Belfast Me., on Sun-day returned to an anchorage in Penperell's Cove on Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Locke and son Ralph, have recently been guests of relatives in Dover, N. 11.
The statement made in Monday's

issue of a local paper to the effect that not a ledge had bee encountered In the two years dredging of Pepper ell's Cove, is a decided error. mutter of fact several heretofore unknown ledges have been laid bare as more than one skipper can testify aiready. One or these ledges has only mean low tide, while the others have much less than the required twelve feet. It is of the greatest importance that a further appropriation be made for their removal, as at present the targe area already oredged is wholly unsafe for the use of strangers, Pending any appropriation for their renoval, they should be marked by buoys or serious damage to some yessel is likely to result.

Ray Morton has concluded his duties in Salem, Mass., and has returnd to his home in this place. Mrs. Levi K. Moore is confined to

er home by illness. A diver from Portland was at work on Tuesday endeavoring to chains around the sunken scow of the

Enstern Dredging Co.
Mrs. Henry, Bedell is able to be about the house after her recent ill-

Peter Dafan has been called to Halowell, Me., by the litness of relatives. Fred Lewis is substituting as firenan at the A. S. R. R. power house. H. G. Gates has purchased a motor seat of T. B. Hirst.

Hon Horney Mitchel has telegraphed to Washington his resignation as P. stmaster at this place, and it has heen necepted. Hiram Thompson thus becoming acting postmaster, pro

WILL CAPTAIN HARVARD TEAM

Boston, Jan. 14.—Robert Treut Paine Storer, '13. of Boston was elected captain of the Harvard team or the season of 1913 at a meeting if the "H" men this noon. The elecica was unaulmous.

Storer has played on the football cam but seasons, during the mast year at left tackle, and in 1911 at right tackle and center. He prepared for college at Noble & Greenouga School, where he played for two years and was emptain in his senior year. As a freshman at Harvard be play-

THE ELKS ENTERTAINED NOW

The male numbers of the Spring Maid Company, were the guests on Tuesday night after the performance of the Portsmouth Lodge of Elks at their home on Pleasant street.

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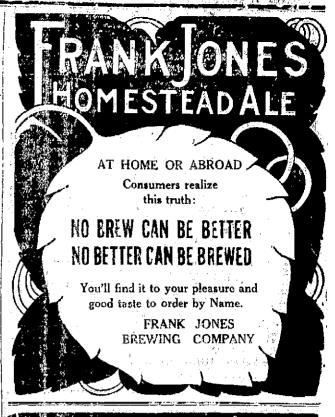
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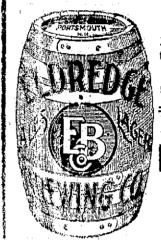
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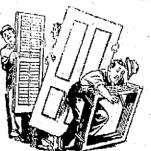
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and roll up a cigarette. It's great-fresh, fragrant, sweet. Right now, put it on your sure thing list. It's worth a bet.

P. A.'s got a bunch of imitators—

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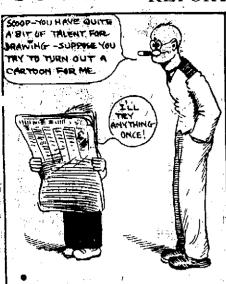
Two things are never counterfeited-plugged nickels and ordinary tobaccos!

Prince Albert sort of upset the fashion in pipe and cigarette tobacco, because

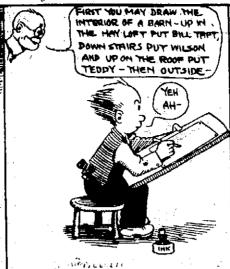
rince Albert sort of upset the hashion in pipe and eigerette tooacco, because it won't sting your tongue (bite's cut out by a patented process), because it tastes delicious and because it has fragrance that makes it welcome in any home or office. Out of the tall timbers came the substitutes—"just as good as P. A."—"just like P. A."—and that sort of thing! Just trying to warp in'l

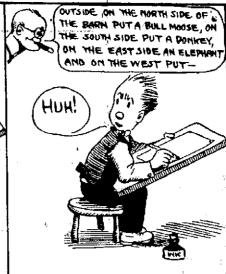














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HOLLIS LACKED BUT FIVE OF ELECTION

Legislature Unable to Agree on Senator on First Ballot--Democrats Voted for Hollis.

branch of the State Legislature was Henry B. Quinby of Laconda, Repubable to reach an agreement on the Reac, 6; Rosecrans W. Pilisbury of choice of United States Senator to-day. In the Senate the vote was di- E. Carr of Andover, Democrat, 1; vided among five candidates, three Frank P. Carpenter of Manchester Democrats and two Republicans, and Democrat, 1; not voting, 2, in the House the names of 15 candi-

cus which 60 of the party legislators each, paired, 4; not voting, 2.
did not attend. They had not an- A joint ballet will be taken each

in the Senate the vote was: Henry lot being necessary.

BASE BALL

Concord, N. H., Jan, 14.-Neither W. Hollis of Congord, Democrat, 11;

in the House the names of 15 candidates were presented. The Democrats in the Lower House nearly all
voted for Henry F. Holits and the
Progressives for Ex-Gov. Robert P.
Bass. The Republican vote was split
up among 11 candidates.

The Progressives had claimed to
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the regressive that the regressive any formal nomination left consider- Emery and John H. Bartlett of Ports able doubt as to their stand. Hollis anouth, all Republicans, 1 each, and was nominated by a Democratic cau- Carpenter and Carr. Democrats, 1

nounced their position when the vote day, beginning tomorrow until an election results, a majority on joint bal

ale for the coming season:

April 12-Exeter at Dover; Som-ersworth at South Berwick; Portsnouth at Rochester. April 10-Berwick Academy Portsmouth; Dover at Somersworth,

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The Southern New Hampshire In-April 26-Portsmouth at Somersworth at Excler; Academy at Rochester. terschulastic Basoball league, com-Berwiek posed of the high schools of Exeter,

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Exeter at Somersworth, May 28—Dover at Exeter; Ber vick Academy at Somersworth.

June 7-Rochester at Dover; Portsmouth at Somersworth. June 14-Daver at Portsmouth

The double umpire system will be used and the umpires approved the board are Thomas Quinn of Portsmouth; Carl Newton of Dover: Mr. Norris of Rochester; Arthur Greenwood of South Berwick, William Munix of Exeter.

COLLEGE GIRLS WILL COME HIGH

New York, Jan. 14 .- Any bachelo: contemplating marriage, on an in-Ome less than \$10,000 abandon the idea, according to Miss Angelie Perry, who, in an address before the Mothers' Club hero last night, said \$10,000 was set by a large number of "representative girls" from whom she had collected data. Most of the girls were just out of college, she said.

"Many of them told me," she con-tinued, "that after carefully estimaling the cost of maintaining a home bey had arrived at the conclusion that less than \$10,000 would mean living without some of the comforts essential to their happiness. And these girls were not the daughters of millionaires, but belonged to well-todo families."

Mrs. George L. Garland.

Mrs. George L. Garkanil, sister Judge Calvin Page of this city, died on Tuesday evening at her home in North Hampton at the age of 58

LAD BREAKS THROUGH ICE IN SOUTH POND

In Water Long Time Before Rescued in Unconscious Condition.

William, the five years old son of of Wentworth street. The ice was Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Dennett of thin for a man's weight and a small Frunklin street, brake through the flat boat was secured and pushed ov-ice on the South Pond on Monday er the ice. Mr. Jenness with his ice on the South Pond on Monday afternoon and he came as near drowning as he over will, being pulled out of the water in an unconscious condition and completely exhausted.

The young lad, with others of his the ice.

Own age, were playing on the ice at the foot of Whidden street and they unconscious when brought ashore at ventured out too far, and in the the foot of Whidden street. Here ner, young Dennett broke through.

the alarm by calling for help, but it aid and in a short time he had him was several infautes before any body back to life. came. The water was not very deep | Dr. Higgins who had been sum-just up to the boys nose, and he moned, arrived soon after the boy struggled to keep his head above the came ashore, and the lad was wrap-

Soveral people started at the same was in a bad way from the expos-time from different directions. Mr. ure, for he was in the icy water near-isanc Jenness who fives on Johnson by a half hour. street heard the cries and he started | Last night the lad was reported as with some planks, at the same time being very comfortable, and with no

plank was the first to arrive and he laid out his plank and Reginald Tayfor crawled out on the plank and ed to struggle and was holding on to

channel where the ice was much thin there were willing hands, and a for ner, young Dennett broke through. oner naval man started to roll the

| ped in overcoats and taken home. He

Frank Woods started from the bridge serious effects from his terrible ex-

MAINE UNABLE TO

tion of Edwin C, Burleig, Republican, a choice. for United States Senator, but the House had before it an order for the to reach an agreement. Burleigh and

The vote in the Senate was along and 10 for Gardner. The two branch- Taylor of Topsfield and William II es will meet in joint convention to- Parrar of Ripley. morrow and take one ballot. In the James Muthleson of Rangeley in the event of no candidate receiving a ma- proceedings.

Augusta, Me., Jan. 14 .- The Sen- fority at that time, one joint ballet ate tudny voted in favor of the elec- will be taken each day until there is

Before proceeding to vote the unscaling of four Representatives to reach an agreement. Burleigh and who are Postmasters and thus Feder-Senator Obadiah Gurdner, who is the at officeholders, Representative Wil-Democratic candidate for reelection, ham IL Furrar of Ripley had been each received 72 votes in the lower unscated by a vote of 76 to 71 when Four votes were cast for E. the noon hour arrived, and under the M. Thompson of Augusta and there have it was accessary to take a vote was one pair.

The motion named Representative

CADET MARRIED. CAN'T RESIGN

A LOBBY AGAINST **SOCIALISTS**

He has been stripped of his rank is sergeant, but the Military Academy Socialists," said Mr. Harwood. authorities have refused to accept the the less some Sontalistic legislattor letter of resignation which he submitted, as Adley is not of age. He will of the league to reveal in their true he allowed to continue work with his colors any Socialistic bills presented classes until Commandant Staden here. Then, if the people wint them learns from the officials at Washington just what action should be taken

E. Adiey of Billings, Mont., the Unit- first lobby ever arranged in Cabfored States Military Academy cadet his, if not the first in the United who run away a week ago to marry States with the single purpose of Plorence E. Davis in Tarrytown, is lighting Socialism, alguerred in the under arrest here today, having vol. Legislature yesterday. Charles 11 unturily returned to face charges of Harwood, president of the Sound Gos absence without leave.

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"FOR PORTSMOUTH AND PORTSMOUTH'S INTERESTS.



Portsmouth, N. H., Wednesday, January 15, 1913.

Men of Caliber Lacking.

Cross-examination of Messrs, Morgan and Baker by the Pujo committee has drawn from each of them an unqualified statement that in the play and interplay of high finance personal character is the greatest asset. Investors, the public, and officials charged with execution of law, so say these men who control hundreds of millions of bank, railroad and industrial securities, have no reason to fear so long as the admitted centralized pecuniary and social power is in the hands of men of character. But if it is not, then the rolling up of such power, they admit, is a social peril. Mr. Baker was candid enough to intimate that the process of centralization which he symbolizes had gone quite far enough in America, the implication being that men equal to any additional test of conscience might be difficult to find.

Il is an interesting field for ethical speculation which the testimony of these multi-millionaires has opened up. One of the most eminent of German chemists and thinkers, Ostwald of Leipsic University, has just gone on record with the statement that human capacity for assimilation of new knowledge respecting natural phenomena, such as chemists, physicists, astronomers and the like discover, is not equal to the capacity for discovery. In other words, the mechanism contrived by men for co-operative action in investigation that produces knowledge and publishes it is now turning out a volume of material that man cannot appropriate adequately. Something of the same kind is to be seen in the world of economics and ethics. Men of the past two or three generations have con-centrated more ability, loyalty and passion to co-operative methods of stripping nature of wealth previously concealed to devices for profitable investment of money thus acquired, and to gratification of appetites and desires that a competence makes possible, than they have to considerations of ethics, whether new or old. More men have been trained to devise the vast enginery of commerce, business, banking and transportation than have been trained to operate it justly after it has been built up. Constructive imagination has outrun constructive reason or constructive good will. Witness the scarcity of administrators in either private or public business with either mental or moral caliber equal to their large task. Witness the small list of men conspicuous for ability in amassing
great wealth for whom the public with ethical standards has
the respect that is due and always given when great power has
been used to bless mankind. For lack of sufficient emphasis
by society at large during the past balf century on the type of
education and teaching that would furnish spiritual and lineical
discipline to men acquiring material things at a phenomenal
rate, western civilization now faces a social overturning that
is based on revolt against excesses and tyrannies allied with
worship of mammon.—Christian Science Monitor.

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Big Business Ability.

As yet the only information about the members of the Ya July 8, 1777, by the much regiment of the lines touching one of the intercapine of the president-cleck that has been given is the grafui- Col. 1101, but only after the annual-tous surgestions made by the politicians and mach cabinet of the president-elect that has been given is the gratuity of the the resident suggestions made by the politicians and newspapers. There is an intense interest fell in its probable members by all who are alive to the nation's welfare. But President-elect Wilson the same time been reinforced who are alive to the nation's welfare. But President-elect Wilson the same time been reinforced to the nation's welfare. But President-elect Wilson target body of thitans. The boss son isn't saying a thing. Cabinet positions are not very eagerly of the rolors under those eigenmentations are obtained as the same of one of the thirteen reinforced to the staff are obtained to a regiment noted in the littlets army of the other diagonal. This has been particularly true of the members of President took and was no disperse. The reinforced to the staff are obtained as the staff are obtained to the staff the heads of governmental departments is great business in qualities was such that no loss ability. The departments have become great business estab
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Bass' Swan Song.

Gov. Robert Perkins Bass held up the New Hampshire sheking material for his book on reggeneral court for thirty-five minutes in the midsl of a long and booten, on boroning that too, trying session, to deliver his "swan song," recounting the Bogers was willing to part with the things done during his administration as chief executive of the Granite State. Most of the important things that have been assumed accomplished in New Hampshire during the past two years would have been accomplished just the same if we hadn't had any governor at all, but the fame of Governor Bass will rest in this way the subject came to the atom of the Artentian security of the subject came to the accomplished just the fame of Governor Bass will rest in this way the subject came to the accomplished just the fame of Governor Bass will rest intention of the Tuck, who accomplished in the subject came to the accomplished in the subject came to the accomplished provided in the subject secure, for he will go down in history as the man who was the nestigation secured an application party and then turned around and quite completely wrecked the party organization, ousled them study of New Hampshire, and yet found time to go out-these wondered momentoes it the state into national politics and join with other crank booms, should care for them. Governors in organizing the third term party, which, while it bound which quality and the light accomplish anything for itself, did for the C. O. D. in propose and his attenuity to the state of the party is a state of the state of didn't accomplish anything for itself, did for the G. O. P. in purpose and his attenut to raise the nation just the same as Governor Bass and his associates did for the organization in the state.—Laconia Democrat.

Tuck then saved the flags to his national desired in the saved the sav

Retiring President of Woman's National Democratic League and Her Successor.



Photo by American Press Association.

Hol controversy ruged on the floor of the Woman's National Democratic league convention at Washington when that body undertook to elect a new president. The selection of a leader formed one of the higgest problems the familian bost had encountered for a long time, in that the problem included great political questions. Mrs. Steven B. Ayros, who won the high post, was forced to weather a storm as to her beliefs for or against free trade and the single tax. Hor success was largely due to the announcement by Mrs. H. T. Scut in nominating her that the candiate had President Elect Wilson's indorsement. Mrs. John Sherwin Croshy, the incumbent of the olike, who suffered defeat, received the verdict of the bulbots with a bilter speech. She declared her enforced retrement was due to her beliefs as to free trade and the single tax and that therefore she was glad she did not have to preside longer were so merrow minded a sat of women. In the picture Mrs. Ayres is on the right and Mrs. Croshy on the left, ever so narrow minded a sat of women. In the picture Mrs. Ayres is on the right and Mrs. Crosby on the left,

THEIR STORY

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folds the story of the foundation of the republic. Olds G. Hammond in Poneord Munitor,

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Intestore reand health

Walter Perkins has been appointed traveling conductor in place of W. Drinell, resigned.

A special day coach and baggage er was altached to the 6.30 morning train, for Nashua today for the accomodation of The Spring Maid Co.

Robert McArthur, who has been ager, of the Armstrong deput res-Lurant returned to Parlland on Tues

MUT AND JEFF" ARE NOT ALTO-GETHER CREATURES OF

Since Gus Hill undertook the protuction of flud Fisher's clever cartoon rention "Mutt and Jeff," his office has asembled the booking office of a dimenuseum frenk show.' From far and museum freak show. From far and wide, come freaks who think they are he natural embodiment of "Mutt and foll" personified. Tall, thin men with oug nones, come fully convinced that they are absolutely indispensable to Wr. Hill believing that their physical liness for the character is all that is control. Little short fellows with and

diana. They walked holdly into the office and their personal manager anonneed to Mr. IIII that they were "Mutt and Jeff," the living, breathing beings themselves. One glance was sufficient to warrant that belief as far as appearances were concerned. The terpart of his highness, "Mr. A. Mutt." He looked like Fisher's cartaon come to life. But, alas, the poor fellow was not only deaf and dumb, but to use i common vernacular, he had "buts in his empola." His only accomplishment extenordinary was an ability in bend his abnormally long nose in such a The little fellow was also as near the cal thing as even Bud Pisher hiniself could draw him, hald bead, whiskers and all. But, alas! Once more; he had a hair lip and he stuttered, not counting the fact that he waddled like a stayk, when he walked. He principal for proveking accomplishing in was an ability to fall down a flight of stairs william hurting himself. Both were ory much discouraged because they old not secure the desired engagement



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They Were Speedy Today

Fire quarters were sounded today and the department conducted the most active drill for several months, The steamer Dupont was throwing a stream in five minutes after the alarm from box 32.

Examination of Mechanics

Several mechanics from the differ ent departments are taking the annual examination today for a place on the list as eligible leadingman and

Many Go On One Trip

It is expected that the clerical force at the yard will shortly be transferred back and fourth on one Mariford. 8.45 a. m., and on the return trip Carpenter to the Atlantic fleet. leave the yard at 4.40 p. m. For the past two years the clerks have been taken on two tripsowing to the smallness of the old ferry 132.

Dies at Buffalo

Commedore N. J. K. Patch of the nayy, who commanded the U.S. S. Celtle, during the Spanish war, died at Buffalo, N. Y., Sunday. He was a native of Maine and entered the navy in September, 1865. He commanded the U. S. S. Montgomery from July 1902, to February 1904, and then serv ed at the Boston yard up to the time of his voluntary retirement in June,

Naval Movements

The Sterling has arrived at Guacannyaho bay, the Caesar at Newpor News, the Uncas at Guantanamo, the Saturn at Salina Cruz, the Albany at Olongapo, the Nero at Tiburon and The Whipple, Stewart, Preble, Paul Jones, Truxton, Alert, F1, F2, and F 3 at San Diego.

Naval Orders

Lieut, junior grade, Richar Hill, from Chauncey to naval academy, An napolis, Md.

Ensign W. R. Munroe to the Alert Surgeon J. E. Murphy, frum mayal training station, Newport, R. I., to

NEWS naval training station, Great Lakes, 11h.

Acting Asst. Don-Tennent to naval medical Avashington, D. C. Boatswain C. B. Liewellyn, to the

Constellation. Boatswain W. C. Milligan, to the Oregon. Bustswain F. C. Legere, to navu

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St. Louis. Boatswaln N. E. Cook to the At lantic fleet.

Boxtswaln L. H. Cutting, to the Boatswain E. L. Jones and W. C

Boatswain C. L. Greene to the special service squadron.

Chief Gunner Simon Jacobs, to the navy yard, Norfolk, Va. Machinist II, H. Chambers, from the receiving ship at Beston to the

Machinist C. E. Briggs, from receiv ng ship at Boston to the New Jersey Machinist T. J. Hayes, from South Carolina, continue treatment naval nospital, Norfolk, Va.

WILL SERVE

On Following Committees in the House.

The Portsmouth delegation in the louse has been named on the follow ing committees

Clark, agricultural college. Philbrick, banks Entwistle, fisheries and game Philbrick, incorporations. Philbrick, military affairs. Brewster, national affairs Moran, national affairs. Sloddard, national affairs. Trueman, public health. Entwistle, state house yard. Cater, public improvements. Stoddard, public improvements.

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ANOTHER SHAKEUP

Boston & Maine Make More Changes.

The following important changes n offices of the Boston and Maine allroad, to be effective at once were announced on Tuesday. George D. Waldron,

freight agent at Concord, has received a promotion to the position of general freight agent at Lawrence Mass. cceeding M. P. Barker. With this appointment promotion of Mr. F. W. Johnson, sta-

tion agent at Concord to the office of general agent having juristdletion In so far as the Concord yard is con-

erned. Mr. W. P. Boger at present chief, work in the office of the freight yard s promoted to the position of freigh

Mr. F. A. Bastman, general agen at Franklin, has been transferred to White River Junction, Vt., assuming the duties of general agent at that uoint and at Westboro.

Mr. L. W. Sinclair at present agen at Worcester, Mass., has been transnerred to the general agency at

Mr. M. P. Barber, formerly general agent at Lawrence, will assume the duties of agent at Worcester, succeedling Mr. Sinciair.

REV. A. F. SIMARD.

Beloved Priest of Diocese Dies at Claremont.

Rev. A. F. Simard, one of the best mown priests of the diocese of Manhester died on Tuesday at the parcahlal residence, Claremont, after f lingering illness, aged 53 years.

Though in very poor health Fr. Simurd has been active in his parish duties, and on Monday gave no sign of his approaching dissolution. was taken suddenly III in the evening and medical efforts, could do naught save postpone the end. He had been pastor at St. Mary's, Claremont, about twelve years, succeeding the late Rev Patrick J. Finnigan, who came to this

He was previously a curate at St George's church at Manchester, and later was stationed at Hooksett. He survived by three brothers and two

The funeral will be held Friday. Priests from all over the diocese wil

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE.

Maie, Frieda Hempel, from the Roy al Opera, Berlin, and in Europe condered the greatest coloratura soprane Boston opera house, un Monday evening, Jan. 20, Linging Rostna in "The The coming to Carber of Scyllie," America of this famous singer was several times deferred on account of ess. Otherwise she would nave sung at the opening performances mason in both New York and Boston New York on the night after Christma. as the Queen in "The Huguenots," and embusiasm such as is witnessed but eldom at the Metropolitan was the tribute paid her singing, there being curtain calls after the third get and a great profusion of flowers.

Although it is only six years since Mmr. Hempel first sang in opera, she has been an idol of the opera going public from the outset of her carees During her first engagement at Cover Garden, London, in 1997, one of the erowning honors of that particular n was bestowed upon her, for when a gala performance was "comnanded" by the late King Edward in oner of his royal guests the King and Queen of Denmark, Mme. Hempel the music of Eva in an act of "Die Melstersinger." Her associates in the acts from "La Boheme" and Madame Butterfly," which completed the evening's cutertalument, were singers of such worldwide eminence as Nellie Melling Emmy Destinn, Enrico Caruse, Vanni Marcaux, Mario Sam-marco and Antonio Scottl, almost the

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pick of the operatic world.

scarances in New York since her arrival there last month, singing in "The Huguenots." "The Magle Flute," Barber of Seville" and "Tales of Hoffeach time winning fresh triumphs. In Boston her first appeareasion, for associated with her will

When sung for the first time in Boson last week, Wolf Ferrari's "The lewels of the Madonna" scored the remarkable success in the hisfory of the opera house and so great s the interest taken in this truly meodious work that it will be sung twice of the secret. joxt week, on Wednesday night and For forty years the inscription on the again at the Saturday matinee with the original cast headed by Mme. Ed- pleasure until in one fatal mo wina as Madlella, Mine. Maria Gay as institution on his part an Englishman Carmela, Giovanno Zenstello as Gen-had out the pane of glass out of its the same quartet of artists, who made proket.

ziven its second subscription performt part which seems to be hers alone tion comparable to it. Leon Laffite, the French tenor, whose voice has been adjudged one of great beauty, will be Don Jose, and Jose Mardones will be

On Saturday night when the prices it. ire halved, "Rigoletto" will be given Evelyn Scotney, whose successes as Gilda have been the most sensational happenings of the season in Montreal, the amount fixed beforehand, two-will sing the role here. Alfrede Ru-thirds of which was to go to his masmella will be the Duke, Rumon Blanchart the jester and Jose Mardones the Sparafacile. Mmes, DeCourcy, Lever ont, Sharlow and Phillips also will be FIGHTS AGAINST HER BABIES in the cast.

FOR WOMANKIND

These are the days when many women appreciate the beauty of an-Eque furniture, and collectors" take tied with nature for years secretly in great pleasure in furnishing cooms with every detail in perfect harmony.

In the Colonial bedroom with its poster and mahagony highboy, he bedspread and window drapertes re important factors. The guest vish an extra bedspread which was

To make one of these purchase lace esertion either five or six inches wide and cut in strips the length desired. loin these alternately to strips of allk or sails the same width, corespanding in color with the draperies of the room, Ecru lace and Du Burry rose satin are an effective combinaface insertion to match the edging is used to border the spread.

If expense is to be considered, lice of a cheaper quality and strips flowered lawn or dimity make charming bed spread, draperies are then fashioned of the

Silk and Cloth

Moire silk is much used for skirts with a velvet or broadcloth coat, says the New York Press. At first these permittations of slik and cloth somed on markedly unusual, but they really will be worn by well dressed women. So the woman who wishes to use her last year's frocits may profit by this turn of fushion.

The long coat of seal is first choice.

The slashed skirt is a feature of the A very smart coat sult is made

risbed velvet in tones of black and grey.

One sided effects are stil fashloncorsages. Chameleon, velvets are among the

now materials for afternoon and evening gowns.
The fushionable long tight fitting sleeve is very charming when fitted

of pleated tulle falling over the s**houlder.** As for the linings of the fur cont

ny range from plain sath essible extravagance in gold and chiffon broendes.

There is a demand for the dark affored suit, simly finished with a rather narrow showl collar and narow cuffs of skunk fur. 🚬 🕾

NOTICE

Several classes now forming for gentlemen ladles and children his daughter in the forest. You must desire to take up the study of French or Spanish. Those wishing to join to quite about terms and particulars at the recitation room, No. 11. Glabe bullding, Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday at 11 a. m. to 9 p. m. Special creation to tempt the painted cital terms for teachers. Professor of a weary world, it proves the full topoet Paul, Principal of Massachutility of man's wisdom. He might have setts Institute of Living Languages at Tyngsboro, Mass, summer school

Thomas W. Jacobs and Eivin N. Jacobs of Gloucester, Muss., were visitors here on Tuesday.

Blehard F. Dixon of South Ellot

GLASS WITH KING'S MARK

Precious Relic Was Stolen, But Substitute Was Found.

Mrs. Andrew Lang tells of a Frenchman in whose chateau was a window ton which Henry IV had once scratched the inscription "Dieu garde de mul ma o John McCormack, the great tenor mic, Ce 22 de Septembre, 1539—Henry." as Almaviva and Vanul Marcoux, the The inscription, when M. Eudent first most eminent of French baritones as saw it, was in two lines of big, clumsy letters

Two years later, being again in the neighborhood, he revisited the chateau, when he was astonished to find that the inscription was now in three lines, with the letters much more nearly unlform. After some effort he got hold

window had been the guide's pride and iaro and Vanni Marcoux as Ruffaele, seeting and walked away with it in his

"Louise" an art work of great beauty. The poor guide burried to to On Friday evening "Carmon" will be buster what had befallen him. The poor guide hurried to tell his owner of the chateau assured him that the accident was of no consequence and could soon be put right. And so it oday, as there is no other impersona- was. A piece of glass of the same tone us the other panes was procured and fastened lightly in its place. The guide received orders to turn his back so as to allow the visitors to read the in-, scription, or, if they wished, to steal

its first hearing for the season. Mme, perceive in the nick of time what was eyes on the receipt of a bundsome tip, ter.-Blackwood's Magazine.

Children, Two, Three and Four Years Old, Are Kept at Cradle Age by Mether,

Cleveland, Ohlo,-In a little kitchen at her home, Mrs. Mood Thol bas batan effort to keep time from touching

Around her feet crept three chil-Victims of a strange code her ingenuity devised to prevent them advancing beyond the cradle. laughed, kicked their feet and waved

The eldest boy did not creep faster He mumbled incoherently, and turged at his mother's dress and slob bered over a little bib, when she tick-ied him beneath the chin. He is barely larger than a child of two years and apparently has not advanced in tellectually beyond the cradic.

To further defeat their development, he mother has pever fed them saything except baby foods. What lay be youd the door, through which a stranner never passed, they had no idea.

her children away from home. Oceasionally in the hot summer, they say, would wheel them away in the darkness, but always guarding thom

closely from the gaze of any persons.

"She bas a strange desire to slways keep them bables," Deputy Sheriff Sobezak said. "The four-year-old boy cannot talk or walk. He is not as large as an ordinary youngeter of eighteen months old."

Several days ago William James. clerk of the probate court, discovered the plight of the children and investigated. He continued the investigation until he made sure the children were not imbeciles.

James and Sobezak went to the Tailormude suits of velvet are very ! house, arrested the woman and took her to the City hospital. will be placed in an infant institution.

Laurele for Woman Swimmer.

The feat of Miss Nellis Schmidt, of Alameda, in swimming around Rocks has established her record here fore her has succeeded in swimming around all four of the Seal Rocks, as usually the tide races so furiously around them that the strongest swimis powerless to make any head voy against it. Only two men, ath letes of the Olympic club, have swum around three of the rocks. Miss Schmidt has also to her credit the swim across the Bay of San Francisco. She is an Alameda girl who has developed her remarkable qualities as a swimmer in the last three lote that is becoming common here because of the great opportunity which the climate affords for outdoor exer cise every day in the year.—San Fran cisco Call.

Page the Onlone Kill the onlon and you leave a gay

in the universe. Kill anything else and there is a substitute. The onion guessed at everything else under the cun, but he would have never succeed an onion. Science may deduce a new star before it becomes visible, or radium before its discovery, but this suc culent fragrant, starry vegetable would have rone uninvented forever had no its own instructing, yet not bashful qualities, forced themselves into tear brimmed eyes and liquescent anticipe tory lips. With what a mixture of gratitude and awe should we view the spectacle of nature turning her ener give to the transmitting of mers clas into a vegetable with an artistic tem

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THE NARD COAL TRUST

Washington, Jan. 14,-Attorney Gen rd Wieltersham, it is understood, hus wided to altack further the so-culed hard cost trust in civil proceeduzs, under the Sherman Anti-Trust iw. This is the result of a conferbetween the attorney general ad James C. McReynolds of New ork, who was the government's sunsel in the anthracite trust suit eided by the supreme court recent-

The new suit, it is said, will be diands and coal companies in ennsylvania fields, charges against thich were dismissed by the supreme ourt without prejudice in its recent have been improperly incorporated in he goverlment's original general bill, It was learned that the utlorneyeneral has culrusted a further move elear up the whole cont situation to he care of Mr. McIteynolds, who will enarged with the preparation of he bill and the conduct of the suit s be filed at an early date.

OPINIONS OF THE PRESS

The story un the front page of the urrier this week, about the workings the obeminable truspey laws under o comments. It speaks for itself. The question is as to how much longer a the world that the legislators who used for such a law never contem- ; winter, dated an interpretation, and an enproement such as has been given. Superintendent Morrison, however, eppears not to be a servant of the aple but their master and lord.

ently on the question, knowing just what the law means which they are sked to enact or repeal.

There is a fine chance for ming, aggressive and honest lawmaker to make a name for himself by introducing a bill repeating the pressat trunney law, or else defining n such unmistakable terms as to de ray with Superintendent Merrison's abourd interpretations.

The late John W. Sanbern when nations, replied; "Well sir, we or of Premont, Davis of Farmington, would have to furnish the brains for School for Peeble Minded-Flynn about it-Bochester Currier.

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Candia, Roberts of Meredith, Fiske peace terms will be different from of Raymond, Butterrick of Darbury, those which Turkey is now rejecting. he satisfied with a frontier line from Business Beeman of Rodosto to Midia, but will draw At

TO MAKE STAMPS

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machine to stamp postage, which will render unnecessary probably per cent, of the postage stirmps now in use and practically put an end to the loss of stamps by postoffice robberies and by petty thefts in large business cancerns, is the invention of W. D. Nelson, assistant fire warden of Kan-

"In this city alone it is estimated Davis of New Ipswich, Downing of that business urms are set that business u are 'dishonestly appropriated, stolen." said Mr. Nelson, "My chine will stop this absolutely, sav-ing the business men of the country indreds of thousands of dollars an nually,"

> ployed in the postoffice here and he has a practical knowldge of the stamp business. The necessity of the ma chine he has invented occurred to him while he was engaged in this work and six years ago he perfected his idea He submitted his plan to the government officials in Washington, but re celved little encouragement as they told him that his idea was not feasible because its practical adoption would require too radical revision of the postoffice regulations. Recently he learned that the government is considering the adoption of a machine almost exactly like his. Now he, purposes to ssert his rights, and as he was the original Inventor and his suggestion to the postoffice department six years ago is a matter of record, he expects to win his contention.

Mr. Nelson's machine witt starsp letters with great facility, the postage being represented by an impression instead of the ordinary postage stamp Each machine will represent a speci fied amount of postage. Should a firm want \$100 worth of postage, the govcrument, which is to retain the own ership of all the machines, would place a \$100 machine in the possession of the firm. After that amount of postage has been used, the machine will lock automatically and no more "impres sions" will be forthcoming from it Each muchine will have a certain in dividuality, consisting of a number and when desired the name of the firm using it. This number and name wi cered against the so-called minor be stamped on each letter with the emblantions of coal carrying rall, postage. Thus every letter will carry an identification quite discouraging to

he posinge pliferers.
The government sustains an enor mous loss every year from postoffice ecision because they were held to rubberles in small towns," said Mr. Nelson, "My machine will prevenof least two-thirds of this loss. course, in small individual sales the ostage stamp would still be in vogue out for all large sales the machinwould be invaluable. It would be use to extensively that even in the small towns only small stocks of postage ctumps would be necessary and the in contive for rubbery would be greatly minimized."

When the foventor had demon strated the practicability of his idea local business men volumeered to build a fuctory for the manufacture of which this state is staggering, needs the machine. All the royally they asked from the government was an amount equal to the most of the paper he people of New Hampshire are go- and printing of postage stamps, thus 13 to tolerate such interpretations saving the government the expense of this law as State Superintendent the muchage, the most important item Morrison. In his acrogance and in the manufacture of postage studius, mightiness, has been fit to put upon Two kinds of mucilage are used on There is not the least question stamps. There is a summer style in muclinge and a different kind issed is "My greatest difficulty was in mak-

ing my machine lock automatically at the right time," said Mr. Nelson. studied on the problem weeks an imonths and was about to give up it Now the opportunity is affered to cessual when one night I awake from have those obnoxious have repealed, a deep sleep and the solution of the We should at trost give the legisla- I roblem came to my mind like a flash. ture an opportunity to vote intelli- liefore I went to sleep again my idea was perfected."-Kausas City Star.

> MEAT PIE. Cut one and one-half pounds of ter

der steak into small pleues, dip them in a seasoning unde of two tablespe tals of flour, one teaspoonful sall; and one-half teaspoonful pepper. Roll tu casoned pieces and lay he a pudding lish; put a layer of meat in the betton of the dish; skin two sheep's kidneys taked by a ceelain conductor, once or one-half an ox kidney, and cut them an a time, as to what he should do my in thin siles, leaving out the fat in about a party who was playing cards the middle of the kidney; dip them on the train, in defiance of the regnialso in the seasoning; repeat till the ment is used up and the dish is full; of Portsmouth, Sargent of Grafion, make the rules bul we can't furnish pile it high h the middle, and fill in the light, the brains for their interpretation, dish with water or steel. dish with water or stock. Cover with a good crust, brush over with beater ose and bake in a hat oven for one lottcher of Claremant, Crowell of the interpretation of the truancy and one-half hours. After the crust haws, if any brains are to be used begins to brown, cover with a buttered

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FAITHFUL DOG WATCHED MASTER

Boston, Jan. 14.-The mangled budy of Aaron 11. Brown, 65 years old, watchman at the Forest Hills car barn of the Boston Elevated, was found about 7 o'clock this morning, on the tracks of the New York, New Haven & Hartford Rallroad, about 1000 feet north of the Clarendon Hills station, Hyde Park. her dead master was a faithful fe-

The body lay upon the inwardound local track. What train struck Mr. Brown or just how the accident happened could not be learned. The engineer of a Boston-bound express train, discovered the body from his

cab and stopped his train. The devoted dog was slanding over Mr. Brown's body, and seemed to understand that the trainmen were there to help. She did not resent

The police were notified and the body was taken to an undertaker's, where Medical Examiner Leary viewed it. The dog was led to Police Sta-

For a time it was difficult to establish identification because of the condition of the body, and the fact that there was nothing in the clothing to

It was thought that the dog's pres nce might help, but the animal wore no collar. Finally the body was iden lifted after the police had, made a careful search.

How Brown, who lived at 9 Brown avenue, Roslindale, came to be on the tracks is not known. It is thought lowever, that he was on his way from his night's work at the Fores Hills car barn, and had started to cross the tracks on a short cut to his nome. He was married and had a

TREE DWELLERS

Tribe Discovered in the Philippine

To civilize a race of wild people which lived in the top of frees and a white man approached them was a duty assigned a few years ago to Lieut, R. A. Gilmore, : Kalamazoo youth who is serving in the regular army in the Philippine illiands. Some of these people were jannibals, says the Louisville Currie:

On the island of Mindanao, 1409 miles south of Manila, right on the equator, was the place to which Lieut. Jillmore and 17 men in his charge were sent. To reach these wild tribehe was to teach the ways of civiliza cion, it was necessary to out a path 150 miles through a thick jungle Reaching the place where the 20,00wild people lived, the young officer es-tablished comp. The savages ran tway when they saw the while mer nit up their tents.

For three days Lieut, Gillmore sat on the top of a small mountain un-armed, trying to induce the natives to some to him, but every advance re suffed in a wild stampede among the ratives. Some even pjumped to their teach over cliffs, so afraid were they of white men. Finally Lieut, Gillmore covered that if anyone was see. with the women and children and was making no effort totsteal them. That person was regarded as friendly Cathering an large number of wome: and children about him, Lieut. Gillmore succeeded in reaching some o the wild men. Able to make them are derstand through a slight knowledg of their dialect, the officer conveyed the knowledge to the savages that h had not come to steal their wives an children but to be friendly with then and teach them the ways of he country. For a time they regarded him with fear, but seeing that he made to attempt to steel the women and children, the natives began to re gard the officer as a friendi

When Lieut, Gillingre set the slave free he nearly produced a revolution and it took many months for him to impress on the natives that to cap

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ture and keep women and children in bondage was wrong.
"The tribes preyed on one another ne said in a report. It was a case of the survival of the fittest. Men from one tribe would make a raid mother killing off the men and cap-

turing the women and children. ' The successful tribe would take the women and children bac kto its district and place them in slavery. One of the things that aided me greatly in my work was the fact that one of the three tribes in the interior

of the island had a chief or leader They seemed to live in groups, mar daige being the only thing which held the groups together. The tribes were snown as the Mandayans, Divayans and Mausuangans, In the three triber there were about 20,000 people. succeeded in getting to about 10,000

Our first object was to get the wild men and women to live in settlement When we first went into the interior the nutives were scattered at over the sland. You were liable to find one of their homes in the trees anywhere They lived on game, yams, and moun tain rice, the women and slaves being forced to do all the work. Each man and several wives. Each wife had a separate piece of ground to cultivate The husband did not permit them to work together. We showed them how o raise other vegetables besides yams and told them how they gould do their work easter.

The natives had not the slightes. dea of money. If a silver piece felt inhe possession of one of the islanders the money would be beaten up into to buy and sell.

here was \$300 in hills. Only the silver Grorge Churchill, was taken, the thief not knowing the ulue of the paper money. The naties were called together and told about he theft, and wrong in taking property that belonged to other people. Then a collection was taken up and the \$3.50 returned to the owner. The natives were told that if another thef accurred again they would be forced to assist in paying back the money No other theft over occurred in that zillage.

As far as known Lieut, Cillmore was the first white man terior of the island of Mindanao.

AT THIS

According to the Dally

volve an expenditure of \$240,000,000 David Belasco, David Bisbhan, they will be intermediate between the many. present dreadnought baltleships and battle cruiser. They will be armed idopted, with fifteen-inch guns firing shells that weigh about 1800 bounds.

KEEPING THE DEVIL OUT

Some of the more out of the way None of these is more carlons how-

each surmounted by a cross. cottages were built with the phiect. I' keeping the devil out of the village, city present at Concord on Tuesday. Naval War College, and to add there-

More than one hundred years ago he vicar of the parish was a certain Mr. Jeremiah Trist, a parson who seems to have been a most worthy man, though curlously superstitious In splic of all his endeavors to make his parishloners good. It seems that the ellinge folk did not improve very apidly, and he decided that something must, be done to right matters Accordingly after much corgitation he famous round houses were bullt With these in positon protected by their crosses, it was urged that the village, and therefore all would be well in Veryan. Whether the good vicar's hopes were realzed, it is unfortunately impossible to say, but houses stand today as a singular instance of an attempt to buffle the powers of darkness.—Wida World Magazine.

NEW NATIONAL INSURANCE ACT

many babies born in England will bring their parents all sorts of valnable prizes, in addition to the materally benefits of the new National insurance act, which took effects yes terday. The idea has so caught the public that many wealthy people are igiving silver cups, parringers, spaon and money to the first buties born to some kind of an ornament. We told various districts under the new act.

them how money could be used to The first mother to become enti-trade clothes beads and other articles, fled to the maternity benefit of 35 they liked. The natives had no idea shillings (about \$7,50) was Mrs. Ams of what trade meant and for a time it Coulding, the wife of a Paddington was a difficult task to teach them how painter, who gave birth to a girl a one minute past midnight. She In one of the villages after it had christened Georgiana as a compliheen established, someone got litte ment to Chancellor of the Exchang-one of the houses and took \$3.50 is David Dayd George. Another insursilver that lay on a box. Beside it more buby has been christened Lloyd

> BOSTON OPERA HOUSE, JAN-UARY 10, 1913

Honry Russell, managing director of the Boston Opera Co., has just bec. notified that he has been nominated us a member of the national insti-production as the official notification of distincton attained in operatie reads. It is the first time in the his tory of the society that an operation impresario has been singled out for the honor, and accordingly particular significance is attached to this nation-HOW CONGRESS WOULD BALK at recognition of Mr. Russelt's rattainments.

The institute is composed of tw hundred and fifty men work of framing the British Navy es-timates for the coming year is near in the social sciences, and by the ly completed. The one point remain- distinction that has come to them ing for decision, namely, whether five through service rendered to humanity or six battleships shall be laid down, have made themselves eligible for depends upon the Austrian naval pro nomination. President Taff is the gram. If the Admiralty decides to honorary president and on the execuvalt before taking action till the Aus-tive staff are Hamilton V. Nable, Elitrian ships are taid down, it is ex- hu Root, Joseph H. Choate, Miss Jane pected to begin five battleships this Adams and Miss Mabot Boardman.

car. Included in the membership of the
The naval program will then, ac-department of art and letters with ording to present information, in- wheh Mr. Russell will be affiliated are and will include five battleships, six Geraldine Farrar, Mrs. Flake. Dank. All will integrate the statements and the front and Miss Eller Glasgow, Wil-stroyers, a number of submarines and Ram J. Henderson, E. M. Hulland, 126in addition to the personnel of 5000 on D. Jordan, 14. D. Krehbiel, Robert men, making a total of 142,500 offi- B. Mantell, Miss Julia Marlowe, Mine ers and men. The battleships will Lillian Nordica, Olls Skinner, E. II be of a new type, will displace 27, Southern, David Warfield, the Hor ong or 28.000 tons, burn oll fuel alone Jaines Bryce, and Mrs. Kate Dougles and steam twenty-five knots. Thus Wiggin, a truly representative com-

In all probability with eight 16 1-1 inch guns, each firing 2200-pound habits, or, if the 16 1-4 inch gun is not lars at six per cent, which appears There is another method of commit of dollars by the number of days of interest desired, separate the righ hand figure, and divide by six. the esuit is the true interest for such tamn for such number of days at win arts of Cornwall, England, can one: per cent., This rule is so simple and many singular sights to the visitors, so true according to all business uses, that every banker, broker, sver, than that which s to be seen in merchant or clerk should just it for n small village of Veryan, in the reference. There being no such thing southern part of the country. On as a fraction in it, there is scarcely

LAD WELL KNOWN

Maiden, Mass., Jan. 14 .-- Norman G. Pryor, 18-yeur-old son of Dr. and and so many prominent men of all Mrs. Charles E. Pryor of 17 Summer walks of life are glad to take part in street. Malden, broke through the lee-Whiteenth pond in that city yesterday afternoon and was drowned. His father, notified of the drowning raced to the scene in an automobile and for nearly two hours worked desof the pulmotor. All effort was unavailing. In trying to rescue Pryor another lad and a policeman nearly

lost their ilves.
Pryor and a number of boys went to the pond as soon us high school was out. The pond was not frozen over, and they had not been skating long before the ice began to crack, Pryor venturing too near the edge, suddenly broke through and disap-

Without waiting an instant, Grantce Hull, 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles 10, Holl of street. Malden, ran to the edge where Pryor had gone through and dived in to the water. Three times Hall dived, remaining under the water some moments each time.

When he came to the surface the third time, he was so weak he could not crawl back on the ice. In the time, Patrolman Cunningham of the Metropolitan police had come along, and he dived in. Just at that moment Hall seemed to lose conscious ness and sank. After a desperate struggle of several minutes, Cunningham brought Hall to the surface and dragged him out on the lee and

Then, for the arst time, Cunningham learned of Pryor. He was too exhausted to go in again, so he got bont and with the aid of sovera Malden police who had been rushed to the pond, begun grappling for Pry or's body.

In the meantime the Malden police were busy sending calls to doctors The first one to come was Prvor's father. When told that his boy drowned he put a pulmotor in his au iomobile and drove with all speed to the scene. The police were just lifting the boy from the water when the

Then began a bultle to bring the boy back to life. The pulmotor was used, and everything else known. After nearly two hours effort the body till falled to respond.

Young Pryor was well known in

SPRING

"The Spring Mald" was enough atraction at the Portsmouth on Monday evening, to pack the house rowd the standing room and to finally turn away three or four hundred people, who sought to purchase The house was sold out carly in the day, and the gallery, unreserved seats and standing room was soon crowded, and before the curtain rose, the long line in front of the box office, were told that the capacity of the house had been reached and the sale was stopped. It was the largest audlence that has ever been seen in

The attraction, one of Werbs and Luscher's most successful light op-eras was beautifully staged and costuned and the music was delightful. and the presence of a large audience added materially to its presentation.

The plot if there is one, is of smal importance, while the cast included the usual assortment of characters plot and characters being made but means of rendering the music. Gen chunesta had the lead

Princess Bozena, and she is a clever ctrers with a good voice. J. H. Golds worth bud the part of Prince Aladar and he has a fine stage appearance and sings well. C. P. MacSweeney as Prince Neponuk is a good comeilan and Harry Short as Roland and Albert Tilburne had a good share of

There were some very pretty mus: cal numbers including "Day Dreams" Bozena and Albdar.

OPENED FIRST SESSION OF WAR

Washington, Jan. 14,-Secretary Meyer of the navy resterday opened the first session of the Naval Wat bilege extension in the New Nationat Museum. The feature of the meetng was a vigorous speech by Captali William S. Sims of the Noval War College, upon unpreparedness for was He declared that the recent fleet reiews at New York were hardly more than the empty shell of mobilization and criticised the recent decline in efficiency in gunnery. Captain Sim urged the creation of a council of aulural defence to work out a definite military policy and to present he needs of the navy more convinc high to Congress. The lecture was attended by several hundred officers of the Army-Navy and Murine Corps. Sessions will be held weekly, usual ly on Munday afternoon,

"The extension of the Naval War (College in this city during the win southern part of the country. On the sach side of the main road which lead to the group of cottages, clustered no other arithmetical process can the course of lectures alms to bring to round, the church there are to be seen desired information be obtained by the stocking round houses so few figures. naval service and its policy informa-There were a good many from this tion and opinions prepared at the

the extension Secretary Moyer said:

in, in separate lectures. the expert knowledge of prominent civilians who have consented to give lectures this winter. A course of lectures similar winter. A course of teaching last fall fit the Naval Academy and was coro this was inaugurated this last fall, thatiy received. It is expected that in a centre like this, where so: many officers of both services are present milliary policy, the War College ex-

liscussion affecting our naval and tension course will be cordially sup ported by your continued presence. The more each military service knows of each other the better will the millitary action of the country be; the more prominent men of the country are made cognizant of the high aims und purposes of both services, the more support such naval and military policies will receive

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Annie Bowles,

Newton, Mass.

is for here on Thesday.

George A. Caldwell of Boston was a

Harry E. Northrup Today reache

Miss Marion Woods is passing two

weeks with relatives in Lowell Mass.

Perry M. Tobey of Tobey's Corner

Ellot, was a visitor here on Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs. John C Bates have re

proced from several days passed in

Miss Belle II, Tucker has returned

from a visit with relatives in New

Miss Myro P. Dickford of New

ustle is visiting relatives in Teronto,

Dr. E. B. Eastman who las been 31

as so far recovered as to be able to

Miss Florence F. Carland of Port

nd is the guest of her gounts, Miss

Mins Mirinin W. Marden of State

street is the agent of relaties to West

Police Offiger George H. Carleton Is

today quietly observing another an-olversary of his birth

George W. Green of Haverhill, Mass

n former resident of this elly, was here today renewing old acquaintanc-

Mes. Chipitii, wife of County Soll-

ettor Bruest L. Chiptill, who has been restricted to her hams by the grippe.

has so far recovered as to he al to be out today for the first time.

CLOTHING AFIRE.

Lighted Pipe Causes Lots of

Excitement for Boarders.

Others wanted all honor to rome to the

was discovered conding from the poeket

about Afteen volunteers to the rescus

It was floully decided that "Duan dour

nodest here and his name and address

The funeral of Wilmer L. Cash, two

wars old, son of Mr. and Mrs. John

L. Cash, took place from the family

some on State street on Monday

aftermoon at 2.30. The many beau-

tiful floral tributes sent by friends

little white casket. Interment was he

Calvary cometery by the funeral di-

Patrick O'Brien

The funeral of Patrick O'Brien, was

held from the undertaking rooms of

pector W. P. Miskell,

untiter inflestanc in life's Journey.

ideal weather for mid January,

vil back orders for both Histop' stables, call telephone 3. he d17 tf "Alice in Wonderland" coming Jannary 27th and 28th, at Preeman's 11ail.

H C 1t. The present month bids fair to be a lively one socially with the local secret orders,

One No. 12 Filrt parlor stove, \$5.69; régular price \$8.29. At Paulle, 87

Murket street. Camp Schley Aux, whilst, U. V. U. hall, Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock.

Tickets 25 cts. The recent cold spell in California

has caused the price of oranges to take a sharp advance. Lobsters and fish of all kinds

caught by our own boats fresh every tay, E. Jameson and Sons, Tol. 662. The Spring Muld at Portsmouth Theatre on Tuesday evening was wit-

nessed by one of the largest audiences' that ever attended a performance at this playhouse.

Oysters, clams, live tobsters, hat-dack, hallbul, smelts, fresh and sait figh of all kinds in sensons. Monts and provisions. 18, S. Downs, 37 Market street.

One No. 14 Beauty parlor stove, with nickel trimmings, indirect draft, \$9.89;

regular price \$14.75. At Paul's, 87 Market street. De you know that Edwards & Dickey

are equipped to do general machine work? Inspet, their plant on Vaughan street.

One half of the first manth of the new year gone. By the way, how are those new year resolutions huiding out?

Skates ground, saws filed, umbra las mended, keys made, lacks re-Baired, rugors haned, and rehandled knives and tools ground at Horno's 33 Daniel strept.

Most every one likes a pleasant surprise. The Tilten Drug Co., has one in store for you next Saturday. Keep it in mind.

Care to rent. Automobile supplies Auto repairs. Boat work, Telephone 84. Edwards & Dickey.

One Ruby Oak partar steve, with nickel trimmings, \$8.39; regular price, At Paul's, 87 Market street. Special dishes with "Down on the

Rearmin home coolding are contlarving many appetites daily at Downing's

Wrestling Match at Preeman's Hull January 201b. Dryden and Olson. Tickets on sale wi Gouse Bros., Itaw afreet. 11 61 Jan. 15.

Thursday is Bolled Dinner Day at Downing's Sea Grill, while on Priday we serve un old fishinned salt fish dinner with pickled beets,

The Titton Drug Co. wish to an nounce to those patrons who did not gel a calendar hast Saturday that they will have a new lot in for distributlon next Saturday.

The Lotus mule quartel and Madame Calvert, sojmano soloist, Frieda Ger hard, accommendat, also Fliger Craw hall, Wednesday, Junuary 29.

WARM CLOTHING DESIRED.

As the winter approaches there have been several demaids made upon the Perismouth District Nursing association which require warm clothing, purticularly children's underwear, Mrs Emma Richardson, of 29 Burklit street, the present district nurse, would be glad to receive donutions of this kind and she would also be glad of contribullons of food, money or other nerse. saries at any time. Mrs. Richardson W. P. Miskell on Monday afternoon. may be notified by telephone, 538, and The remains were taken to Rollinsmessenger will be sent to any address, ford for interment,

Members of Canton Senter P. M. Present Retiring Captain Chick With Watch Charm

LADIES NIGHT

Tucsday evening of a large and represent there are higher planes to reach sometime religious the occasion being and that you have the good will and the annual ladies night, together with An output inspection and installation of officers, and elemental truths, fittingly enjoyment and will long be remembered by those fortunate enough to be

Cupt, Clarence S. Chick was master in order was the banquet at 6.40, for age, which the members of Union Rebekuh ("Herbert Kantman tells as: No J. H. Douglas of Portland, Me., was vimillo ice cream, oranges, bananas quires only out allence which costs us and coffee.

he Iralas, arrived.

Directly after the Installation of the tent." wly elected officers took place, this Parence S. Chick, Installing officer; 118. Maj. Charles Hougdon, A. A. General; The program then proceeded, each

lug yeur: Captain, Louis Slosberg; Bestenaut, A. L. Clammer; euslan, B. ff. Stewart; cierl, Cupt. Charles and the newly installed captain Louis Clough; neconstant, Capt. W. 11, Shoberg. White; guard, Walter Mason; stars. The committee of arrangements

furd beneur, Regimeld Ham; pentinel, P. Conyourer; picket, Orren Grif-

As soon as this, the first part of the olo, Mrs. S. A. Trueman; reading, iremarks an impromptu dance wa Mas Mae Warren; bando solo, Miss joyed for an hour in the banquet hall Tayle; vocal solo, Mrs. S. A. Trueman; cooling, Miss Mac Warren; vocal son Mr. Albert Spragne.

A little addition was made to the bovo program, wideh the committee thought best not to publish ahead of Hore, when Cierk Capt. Charles II. Clough, after the plana solo, arose and with the following tribute presented The boarders at one of the local the retiring captain with an emblem-The markers at one of the mean that retiring explain with an empowishable had some excitement as they as put is watch charm, as a loken of the sembled in the duling room for the ligh eatern in which Capt. Chick is moon day ment today. The linives and held by the officers and cleavillers of ferka hull just begun to rattle when the scent of burning rags attracted the scent of burning rags attracted them. They forzet the eats and took is "The arrangement of the program."

them. They forgot the cuts and took program "The arrangement of the program "The or thin evening's exercises was discount. to the role of frequent with hope of for fine evening's excives was or sent.

In coming famous by an opportunity to take the famous but no flames could be favored for the famous but no flames could be favored for the famous but no flames could be found. Someholly who but worm a committee second rather out of place instress of the house which is run by real chirf could hardly be kept from to be added to the order of exercises in sending a call for the veteran fremen. ble servant was selected to fill in this mise inicket brigade. Finally smake there of the mare with as Dis evening a member of Canton Senof one of the mealers which had taken ter, who Johned the organization Nov. the from a lightest pipe. There were 11, 1902. His strict attention to the welfare and work of the Canton and and his glad rags never came off so his idea and gentlemanty ways wen quick before. The question arose as for him the highest respect of its to who was entitled to the medal and members and January 1, 1908, be was elegted to the position of third officer it." He was putted on the back as a m command. His strict attention to duty and his kindly ways opened an forwarded immediately to the Carnegle lavenue for farther advancement committee for action.

[Therefore in the year 1909 he was elected to #11 the position of Hontewart and his proficiency as an officer and in the ritualistic work made him of much value to our enaton; he was quiet and

ungenial in his ways; but his commands as an officer were always obeyed, and highly respected, in conequence of his good behavior and siries attention to the laws and rules or. of the urder, he was further advanced and the following year, 1946, he was elected to the honorable position of commundant of Canton Senter, which pany, office he has filled for three consecuof the family, illerally covered the tive years; and it gives me great pleusure to have the honor of hitroducing to you Captain Chicence S.

> on delight to home, "Captula Chick, I congratulate you for the high esteem in which you are hold by the members of your minton and us you retire from the duties of you have held and filled so acceptably

Chick, whom the members of this can-

Odd Fellows' hall was the scene on for the past three years, do not for

of Canton Scaler, Patriarchs Militani, pressed, become immortal. They not and the whole affair was one of great only encourage and instruct, but point the way to duty and usefulness. Once published, they become the common possession of the world, and it is our fault, and our misfortune, if we miss

Codic entered, and to which all did man is secure who cannot sland on his tion at Kittery Junction by the peotadge entered, and to which all on main is secure who campe sained on my ple of Kittery and Elint is the sec-full justice. The march to the hanguet merits and single handed withstand ple of Kittery and Elint is the sec-hall was led by Capt, and Mrs. Chick, the full couraged, fervid, constant and request of the kind made to the followed by the officers and chevallers competition implied by the world's Roston and Maine.

of Canton Seuter and their holies. Ar. new code of might, by right alone. That the Portsm ring there all remained standing while This is a century of deed by speedhe Rev. William P. Stanley gave of rapid transit commerce. The clock thanks for the bountiful face before has become the world's greatest mint. The menu was as follows: Es- The most precious thing under the radioped oysiers, roast turkey, crun- an today is a minute, and he who berry muce, silced ham, hot rolls, can do the most with it can demand olives, celery, apple pic, mince pic, the most. "A good word is an easy munch pic, lemon pic, assorted caller, abiligation," but not to speak ill rehotblug."

At each pluty was placed a plate car- | "Captain Chick, as an expression of nathm. During the banquet the his the high extrem in which you are held accing officers, who were delayed by and in behalf of the officers and chev-he tralas, arrived.

and in behalf of the officers and chev-aliers of your command, I am pleased Promptly at 8 o'clock occurred the to present to you this token of their sepection of the canton, which gave a loving remembrance, and unfinited apvery fine drill. The inspecting officers preciation of your services is a broth ere Impector General Department er, chevaller and afficer, and as you ommunder H. E. Fulrbanks of Man-wear it may you be reminded of the Theater, and Anaistant Inspector Gen-pleasant associations connected with eral Col. C. E. Woods of Naohua. Conton Senter, No. 12, Patriarcha Mill-

Mr. Cluck was taken wholly by surcremony being in charge of Capt, 178c, and feelingly thanked the don-

nd Cupt. S. R. Outwalle, aid. The remoter being heartfly applauded and ollowing are the officers for the casu- creared, and at the conclusion very interesting remarks were made by This week only at C. A. Towle's, 38 General Fairbanks, Col. P. E. Woods Congress street. h 115 8t

omprised Capt. Churles H. Clough, Sapt. Charence S. Clitck, Lieut. Louis Flosberg, Flosign Albert C. Plumer, Capt. S. Roger Culwall, Chev. Bertrogram, had been completed, Master ram 8, Stewart, Chev. Walter R. Mi-of Ceremontes Capt, Clarence S, Chirk ron. Chev. Charles W. Odforne, and innaunced that the program is nymited funch credit is due them fur the exwould be carried out willout further cellent manner in which the arrange-mention, and the exercises proceeded cients for the whole affair was carried os follows: Plana solo, Miss Bayle; etc. Abaul 175 were present, incimi-cent solo, Mr. Albert Spragua; vocal ing many from Kittery, and after th

Program for Wednesday and Thursday

h's sisters, so she decides to run

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is a beautiful story told in a most Fleasing manner by the Edison com-

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will conduct the Salvation Army Serview at 8 o'clock this evening. The | Cred. army will hold a runmage sale on Taursday afternoon at 2 o'clock in their hall on State street.

Road the want Ads on Page 7.

The Herald Hears

That sleigh bells and snow shoes are getting rusty, also the small bays skates.

That E. Percy Stoddard has presented President Taft with a cane ship Reina Mercedes.

That the cane was one of the first of a large number of gifts that reachd the President by Parcel post,

That if Ezra Towle has good luck he will distribute Shamrocks from is own hot house on March 17. That Or. A. C. Heffinger - was the

uest of the Merrimack County Medial Society on Tuesday. That the Spring Maid Co., play at

ashua tonight. That the new board of engineers may do something with the spare chemical engine.

That the telephone company make many improvements for the San mer service in this section.

That Steeple Jack is busy with his

rigging on the Catholic church 'spire

That he says the view from that soire is simply elegant.

That the public works will have no more dirleswept into the street. That if this applies to the lower end of ecremonies, assisted by Major Al-bert E. Rand as murshal, and the first cheer that they bear aloft from age to sell street, the board will be busy for of Deer street, and the whole of Rus-

further orders, That the petition for a freight size

That the Portsmouth electric raiload has a new schedule to Greenand today.

That, the schedule is a good Improvement over the previous one. That a well known truck driver is impling a little today.

That it is a question whether the ameness was caused by the kick of t borse or that inshoot from the flat-

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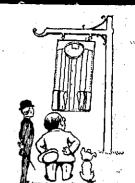


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